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SPORTS

GIRL ATHLETE TUMBLES MEN

Miss Bertha Rapp Features in Fourth of July Wrestling Bouts for Championship.

Gotch and some of our mauling wrestling giants had better look to their laurels and see that Miss Bertha Rapp, an athletic American girl of German parentage, does not "scissors-hold" or "half-Nelson" their husky shoulders to the mat.

Miss Rapp is teacher of esthetes in Cincinnati, but her specialty is wrestling, and while returning home on the S. S. Adriatic, which arrived in New York a few days ago from Southampton, she challenged, during the Fourth of July celebration, any man on board ship to a catch-as-catch-can match consisting of bouts of five minutes each.

Two passengers of the second cabin accepted the challenge—one an American weighing 140 pounds and the other George Lohmann, a German, who weighs 185 pounds and had done a good deal of wrestling in the old country. Miss Rapp, who is 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weighs 150 pounds, threw both men on a mat that had been set up on the deck dividing the first from the second-cabin passengers, who crowded one another in an attempt to see the odd matches.

When the gladiators appeared before the great audience, the men were attired in nothing but athletic underwear and Miss Rapp in a short skirt and sweater. Libby, the American, was tossed and flung about with the greatest of ease, but managed to weather the first bout through without being downed. During the second bout he was not so fortunate, his shoulder being squashed to the mat in the third minute by his fair opponent. The German, Lohmann, proved a tough proposition and a postmaster at the game.

With his great weight and much muscle, combined with acute science, he was able to stall the girl's gallant efforts for four bouts—20 minutes.

The match was so even that the referee had to call a draw, the big German having no chance whatever during the entire match of pinning the girl's shoulders to defeat, but several times things looked bad for him, having a hard time to break her holds.

WOLGAST NOW A MONEY MAKER

Ad Wolgast promises to be a good money-maker; in fact, he has been already. Starting with the first Brown fight, January 8, and including the Moran battle of July 4, Wolgast is said to have made \$54,000, in a little less than six months. He got \$40,000 for the first Brown fight, \$7,000 for the second, \$4,500 for the Morris battle, was guaranteed \$7500 for Lagrave, \$8,000 for Hogan, \$7,500 for Burns, and received about \$12,000 in his last fight, with Moran. The gold never clinked faster than that for any champion of the lightweights.

Now Wolgast has been matched to fight McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, on September 11. The fight will be for \$3000.

Wolgast was bent on a match with Welch and a \$10,000 side bet, but somehow Wolgast has put this proposition aside for a while.

Welch followed Wolgast down to Los Angeles, but lost track of him there, and the proposed September match was dropped.

The moving pictures of Wolgast and Moran in action have proven satisfactory, and the first display of the pictures at the Savoy Theater in San Francisco last Saturday night.

Matt Wells, the English lightweight, has not given up hopes of making a match with Wolgast, in spite of his plan to fight McFarland next month.

McDonald, Wells' manager, is in hopes of seeing the match arranged soon.

If Freddie Welch can come through with a \$10,000 side bet, Wolgast will be willing to meet him after the McFarland fight.

Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, has deposited \$9000 with Stakeholder John T. Clark for his side of the bet. Welch wants to be given thirty days before the match to make good his side of the bet.

Another pugilist who wants to meet Wolgast is Brown, who declares that he is ready to take on Wolgast, winner take all. Dan Morgan is his manager and is willing to bet \$10,000 with Wolgast's manager on the fight. He says that Brown will be ready to meet Wolgast any time during December or January. Brown beat Wolgast in a light last winter, and prefers that the match be pulled off in New York, if arranged.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Clever Little Bear



"ONCE upon a time," said daddy, "a little woolly Teddy bear named Bunk found himself all alone in a big, dark closet, and he felt very and indeed, for his mistress cared to play with him no longer. You see, her papa had bought her a doggie, and so she threw Teddy aside and just romped all the time with her new friend. Oh, how lonely Bunk felt! As the days passed and no one came to release him he cried and said: 'Why don't those fairies that Ethel's grandma is always telling her about come and let me out. If they would only put some life in me I'd show my mistress that I can play far better than that silly little dog. Well, all he can do is to sleep and drink milk. He's a regular know nothing.'

"Well, kiddies, finally a good fairy took pity on the lonely Teddy. She waved her wand three times, opened the door of the closet, and out popped Bunk, the liveliest and happiest little fellow you ever saw. Oh, how good it felt to be alive! He was dancing around the room and cutting all sorts of capers when who should come in but the doggie, whose name was Gyp.

"Who are you?" asked the doggie.

"Why, I'm Bunk," said the Teddy bear, "and I'm going to show our mistress that a dog is not one bit amusing."

"Oh, pigs and pickles," said Gyp angrily. "I'll show you some tricks that will open your eyes. Look here, old brag!"

The doggie then lay down on the floor, kicked up his heels and then proudly got up and waited for the little bear to praise him.

"So that's what you call a trick, is it?" laughed Bunk. "Goodness me, but you are the silliest dog in the whole world. Here, watch me!"

Then the Teddy bear leaped on the piano, where he stood on his head, danced on one leg and did all sorts of cute things. When he had finished Gyp said he could do even better than that, but when he tried to leap up on the piano he only landed on the keys and made such a racket that every one in the house came running to see what was the matter. Ethel's papa was very angry when he found Gyp on the piano, and he picked him right up by the tail and said:

"Well, when a dog thinks he can play the piano it's about time to get rid of him!"

Ethel was about to burst out crying when she saw her Teddy bear standing on its head, and she picked him up and hugged him so tight that he could hardly breathe. And after that they played together and were happy all the rest of their lives."

COAST PAPERS VS. THE FRUIT FLY

California papers are taking up the fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly with great vigor, and some of them even argue that the embargo should be declared against shipments of pineapples and bananas also. The Oakland Enquirer says editorially:

Stringent quarantine regulations have gone into effect to prevent the introduction into California of the Mediterranean fruit fly in importations of Hawaiian fruits and vegetables, and in a short time consumers may be unable to purchase pineapples and bananas from that section of the world.

This state, through the efforts of the department of horticulture, has placed an embargo on the importation of all fruits and vegetables from the islands other than pineapples and bananas, but if it should seem at all necessary the quarantine will be extended to include these fruits as well.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is technically known as ceratitis capitata and is considered the worst menace known to the fruit-grower. It already has found lodgment in one of the islands of Hawaii and is proving so disastrous that the other islands are quarantining against it. In the first place the fly is a pest of citrus fruit, but it attacks other kinds of fruit and vegetables as well. It is described as about the size of a house fly, but looks somewhat smaller when dead.

It is to be hoped that Californians will not get a glimpse of it except in its smallest state and that no pains or expense will be spared by the federal authorities to exterminate the pest which is threatening the citrus fruit industry throughout the world.

The San Jose Times says: The danger from the Hawaiian fruit pest cannot be exaggerated, the dispatches tell us. If it is right, therefore, that every effort should be made to keep it from this valley. The bubonic plague kills men and women and is properly called pestilence, but fruit pest kills orchards absolutely. We should be willing to spend at least a quarter as much to eradicate an insect that will desolate this valley if it ever enters it, as we are to people the country. Let the Chamber of Commerce assist in this fight.

Discussing a campaign against the pest, the Sacramento Bee publishes this:

The seriousness of the menace of the Mediterranean fruit fly to the most important industry of this state is making an impression upon the progressive fruit growers.

State Horticultural Commissioner Jeffery sounded the warning note when the pest reached the Hawaiian Islands and Frank B. McKevitt, manager of the California Fruit Distributors and a grower of years' experience, backs up the official with the statement that an invasion by the Mediterranean fly would mean bankruptcy to the fruit industry.

What Nagel Says. John L. Nagel, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, a growers'

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marketing agency, is not less forceful in his declarations.

"An invasion of this pest would be the worst thing that could happen to the fruit interests of California, the state's most important industry," said Nagel today. "It is the most difficult pest to fight because we have no parasite to fight it and it will survive on wild as well as cultivated fruits. It is essential to the fruit industry that this pest be kept out of the state."

At one time the Government in South Africa purchased all the infested fruit and burnt it in the hope of ridding the district of the fly. But the pest appeared next season as numerous as ever, having remained over the season on wild fruits.

LOW OBJECTS TO FREE SIDEWALKS

Residents along Ninth Avenue, Kaimuki are alleged by Supervisor Eben Low to be securing a fine sidewalk in front of their premises, at the expense of the City and County, and the municipal lawbreaker has sounded a note of warning in which he declares that the practice must cease.

Road Supervisor Wilder of Honolulu district has been charged with expending some four hundred dollars over and above that allotted to him for Honolulu road department, expense.

Low started out on a still hunt the other day and came upon a delegation of road department laborers who were engaged in grading sidewalks along a portion of Ninth Avenue.

While the property owners pay the cost of laying the curb, the rest of the work of improvement is being done by a generous municipal government.

He has brought the matter before City and County Engineer Gere who however contends that in grading the streets the road department must necessarily grade the sidewalks as well. Gere claims that this is a part and parcel of the improvement of the thoroughfare.

Gere gave as his opinion that it is impossible to lay a line of curbing along Ninth Avenue without grading the sidewalk.

Low declares that he found the workmen delving into a solid rock embankment in front of certain premises, which made a cut of nearly four feet.

Had Road Supervisor Wilder been present he would doubtless have been called upon for some form of explanation as Chairman Dwight of the road committee insinuated that he was from Missouri and would need further enlightenment.

City and County Engineer Gere is expected to submit a report upon the alleged free distribution of sidewalks at the next regular meeting of the board.

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian band will give a concert this evening at the Alexander Young Hotel roof garden, commencing at half-past seven with the following program:

March—Hilo Berger
Overture—Victor Emmanuel Kling
Ballad—Morning Beethoven
Selection—Lucia Donizetti
Vocal—Hawaiian songs, Ar by Berger
Selection—Yedda Metra
Waltz—After You Waldteufel
Polka—Now and Then Coote
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The royalty and nobility of the Old World and the Far East and the men of high achievement in America who assemble here contribute to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of an institution which represents the hospitality and individuality of San Francisco to the traveler.

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